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Gorilla, Goat, and Hula Girls Share Stage With Mr. Roberts

Have you seen the sailors (enlisted men and non-coms) in the Old Elbow Room? You probably wouldn't recognize them! Little by little, however, they will be transformed into a tough but sentimental crew for the fall production of *Mister Roberts*. The play will be given on Friday, November 11, and Saturday, November 15.

Mister Roberts takes place on a converted cargo ship in the Pacific during the Second World War. Besides sailors in this mélange, there will be a gorilla, a goat (shades of "Teahouse") and a bevy of hula dancers.

The major set is a ship's deck with two twenty-millimeter guns mounted on it. David Griffiths and Marilyn Berger are the prop chairmen. Barbara Margulies is the costume chairman, and Roger Skolnik is in charge of lights.

The hula girls are under the direction of Martha Beuret, who learned the hula from her mother who has been in Hawaii. These flowers of Oahu practice three times a week. They are Nancy Loeser, Carol Soloway, Karen Soloway, Dotty McKee, Marilyn Lee, Judy Snider, Sheila Fraigun, Joyce Coplan, Jean Herzegh, and Inez Weiner.

The role of nervous Ensign Pulver will be played by Tom Webb. Alorie Boyle will play the nurse and has the only female speaking part in the play.

An unusual phase of this production is that five teachers will be among those of the cast. Kelly Danford, who is the director, will

'Guys and Dolls' Is to Be Choir's Spring Musical

Following Christmas vacation the A Capella Choir will begin casting the hit musical comedy *Guys and Dolls*.

The selection of this show for the spring production is in keeping with the Shaker tradition of fine drama. *Guys and Dolls* was a Broadway smash for several years before it was made into a movie. During this past summer it ran for two weeks at Musicarnival.

The Shaker production will be cast entirely from members of the choir. *Guys and Dolls* will be presented Friday, May 8, and Saturday, May 9, on the high school stage. It promises to be Shaker's biggest musical hit.

portray the precise and tyrannical captain Dale Kittle, the technical director, will play the title role of *Mister Roberts*. The other teachers who are taking part are Robert Morris, George Starr, and James Shavely.

New Sophomore Officers Lead Largest Class Yet

Leading the biggest sophomore class in Shaker's history are Marc Green, president; Joan Horsburgh, vice-president; Judy Lowry, secretary; Tom Stone, treasurer, and Dave Vail, social chairman. The sophomore sponsor is Mrs. Harcourt.

These officers were chosen from among the homeroom presidents who met at the beginning of the year. A tentative plan of the executive committee is to have a council comprised of the homeroom presidents, whose function would be to advise the officers.

Student Teachers Practice Roles During Apprenticeship at Shaker

Shaker's three oldest students this semester are out of their teens. No, they haven't flunked. Mrs. Edith Stock, Miss Frances Rudd, and George Brown are student teachers taking their practical training here.

Since September 2 they have acted as faculty members, participating in all activities scheduled for members of their departments. After observing the teaching of his supervisor, each has taken over the complete responsibility of at least one class.

The newest addition to the German department is Mrs. Stock who came to Cleveland as a permanent resident from Hamburg, Germany, last April. Besides attending the classes of Dr. Sabina Deutsch, Shaker's permanent German teacher, she has observed other language classes in order to familiarize herself with the American teaching system.

Mrs. Stock hopes to see a lot of football, for it is a sport uncom-

Football Honors Varsity Athletes

GIRLS... Here at long last is your big chance! Have you ever wanted a date with a football hero, a tennis star, or a cross-country man? Here, finally, is one dance to which all these varsity men will be going—the annual FootBall.

On November 8, 1958, the FootBall will be held from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. in the girl's gym. It only costs \$1.50 a couple, and will be held in honor of all the members of fall sports teams. The football team, captained by Vic Ippolito and Hal Schwartz, the cross country team headed by the Bergin twins, and Jack Pickering's tennis squad will all be on hand. The band members and the majorettes will also be recognized.

The Social Council is the organization sponsoring this affair. The many hard-working committees are directed by the cheerleaders. Heading decorations are Kathy Matey and Sissy Cohen. The publicity is being shared by Kris Borglund and Patty Murphy, while Char Edwards is in charge of the refreshments. Heading the ticket committee are Mary Ann Kral and Myra Newman.

mon in Germany. "Shaker students have a larger club program than we have in Germany," commented Mrs. Stock. "You also have more responsibility, especially in student government."

According to the masculine biology teacher, Miss Rudd has added glamour to their department. During the morning she teaches biology first and third periods, while in the afternoon she attends classes as a senior at Notre Dame College for Women, in South Euclid. Alfred Linscheid, her supervisor, says she "almost collapsed when she found only men in the department." Since eighth grade Miss Rudd has attended girls' schools, so she enjoys Shaker's "co-edness."

Mr. Brown is doing his student teaching in American History under Burton Dow, second and third periods. Mr. Brown taught in a private school—Athens College, Athens, Greece—for four years where a teacher's certificate was not required.

"Shaker students are nice people, alert, attentive, and responsible," observed Mr. Brown. Mrs. Stock and Miss Rudd agreed.



From left to right are: the Heights cheerleaders; Shaker High's co-captains, Vic Ippolito and Hal Schwartz, and Heights' co-captain and president of the Student Council, Phil Yosowitz; and Coach Halderman. They all helped to boost the enthusiasm and spirit of the Shakerites at the annual pep assembly preceding the Shaker-Heights football game.



Senior storekeeper Carol Crowley tries out her sales techniques on Jack Dolin and Beth Glassman, at the Hathaway Shaker Square Shop.

Student "Salesmen for a Day" Earn and Learn at the Square

By Don Stern

Shaker students made a red letter "S" day for the treasures of both the Student Council and the senior class, by joining with thirty Shaker Square stores which displayed a brilliant red "S" and participated in the first Shaker Heights High School Experience Day on Saturday, October 18.

For better or for worse, fifty-five Shaker seniors became junior business executives and learned the art of gentle persuasion and salesmanship. They received an on-the-job course in business administration and marketing techniques from their Shaker Square businessmen pedagogues.

These "salesmen for a day" were in the unique position of earning while learning. While no personal profits were realized by the students, the school acquired a single sum which represented the combined wages of all the student salesmen. This amount was shared equally by the Student Council and the senior class.

The seniors demonstrated, to the amazement of the juniors and sophomores, great skill in the field of retailing.

Conceived by the Shaker Square Businessmen's Association, the Experience Day idea received the full support of the Student Council.

To complete the details for the day a Student Council Steering Committee, composed of Chuck Hoover, Rosanne Sansone, John

Hopper, Carolyn Blake, Nancy Collins, and Larry Kahn was established. This group, headed by Council President Laurie Osborn, worked with John Morton, President of the Shaker Square Businessmen's Association.

The starving student salesforce appeased its hunger with a lunch served at Stouffer's Restaurant on the Square. Addressing the group at the luncheon was Ralph Besse, Executive Vice President of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, who presented his ideas on "The Educated Man In Tomorrow's Business World."

An added attraction was the presence of WERE's Bill Randle, broadcasting his afternoon show from the Square.

Providing "music to shop buy" during the afternoon was the Shaker High School Band, accompanied by the majorettes with their precision gyrations.

General consensus of the student salesmen: "Not only was Experience Day educational and entertaining, but it also was a financial pleasure."



Letter to the Editor

Dear Sirs,

In reference to your article of Oct. 3 in the **Shakerite** about the Sophomore class, we merely try to follow the example of the upperclassmen. The handbook says no gum chewing, keep pencils away from ears, and no combing hair in class. Fine. We are ready and willing to abide by those rules. But then we see upperclassmen vigorously chewing their cud, walking down the halls with lances behind their ears, and hair combing in class. Well?

At the assembly, all the Soph's weren't talking and acting up, only a few. You could have mention (sic) this in your article. If the entire Soph class is as bad as your article implies (sic) then Shaker won't keep its wonderful reputation much longer. I am sure that on the whole the Soph class is a good group. You upperclassmen have skeletons (sic) in your closets too.

So just remember, no one is perfect.

Respectfully yours,

Kathy Cavan
(proud to be a Sophomore)

Linda Ritchey
Linda Sirila

(Editor's note: Sic indicates an error made by the writer, not in the printing process.)

Dear Sophomores:

While it certainly is true that the actions of upperclassmen are not as they should be, this gives sophomores no excuse for the rowdiness and lack of co-operation displayed during their assembly. Shaker has not earned its reputation through this sort of behavior, but through the honest efforts of students and faculty to work for the good of the school.

However, upperclassmen may well heed the words of the sophomores. Many rules found in the hand-book are deliberately disobeyed. If students do not agree with these restrictions, they should try to alter them, or if that is not possible, they should realize that they were adopted for a reason. For example, a ban was placed on eating in cars because a few thoughtless individuals there refuse on the lawns of near-by residents.

If the students would only show themselves worthy of the privileges they now enjoy, they would find themselves bounded by few restrictions. Now that the population of the high school has grown so large, it is up to each individual, whether sophomore, junior, or senior, to do his part.

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United Appeal Gets Strong Support As Shakerites Respond to the Call

Soliciting for Cleveland's first United Appeal drive has just been completed, but how many Shakerites really understand the composition and true purpose behind the fund-raising effort?

To outline briefly, United Appeal is a merger of the Greater Cleveland Chapter of The American National Red Cross and The Community Chest. United Cerebral Palsy requested to join and was accepted as a Red Feather agency. The 1959 needs of the 128 Red Feather agencies and the Red Cross are to be provided for by this campaign, conducted October 20-30 (at school, from October 20-23). By this joint effort the organizations involved hope to save much of the time and expense connected with running 129 separate drives.

This combined program can succeed only if everyone supports it, giving in a single donation the amount that would be contributed to each, is each solicited separately.

Shaker High's campaign was handled in the homerooms by the Student Council Representatives. Jim Rigelhaupt, Welfare Chairman, headed a committee of 18, whose task it was to plan and correlate the various phases of the school's drive.

An assembly sparked the four days of collection. Held October 20, it included a film starring Bob Hope, a student speaker, Barbara Magalnick, and a guest speaker, Mr. Mitchell Darling. The main hall sported a thermometer to indicate the daily progress made to attain the school's goal, computed by averaging the goals set by the individual homerooms.

Shaker "Up, Up, here Come The Teachers!"
Joe "On the Way Home Again."



Shakerites Glide At Charity Skate

Shakerites, whether you do most of your skating standing or sitting, you are sure to have a wonderful time "slippin' and a slidin'" at the All-school Skate, sponsored by the senior chapter of Hi-Y.

The Skate will be held on October 25, at the Chagrin Roller Rink and is open to all members of the school. Buses will leave the parking lot at approximately 8:15 and will return in time for lunch in the Social Room.

Robert Brown is in charge of the affair and Al Benson is heading the publicity committee. Dave Mapes is responsible for the tickets, which have been on sale in the homerooms since Monday, October 20.

The purpose of the Skate is to raise money for a Christmas party, which the senior chapter of Hi-Y is giving for underprivileged children.

Come on, Shakerites, buy your tickets, if you haven't already done so.

Undecided Students Given Guidance Through Many College Conferences

It is a time of anticipation, a time of decision; the college boom is on again. To Shaker this has brought with it a deluge of representatives from various colleges and a new high in college conferences.

To the undecided senior just beginning to emerge from a myriad of possible choices, this opportunity of a conference to acquaint him with certain schools is an important factor in the formation of sound final decisions. Annually, dozens of colleges are represented, their delegates meeting with groups of interested students for the purpose of describing social and academic aspects of their respective schools.

Various unanswered questions may be solved in the question period. In turn, the more competitive schools are, through the use of data sheets on attending students, able to give guidance counselors some idea of the type of student likely to be accepted. It is the preparation of these sheets which necessitates signing up for conferences a day in advance.

Although primarily for the benefit of seniors, these conferences are open to juniors wishing to learn early about various schools.

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Shaker Peppers Earn Salt By Spicing Rallies, Games

By Linda Friedman

Beginning their second season, the Shaker Peppers are busily at work adding spice and fire to the enthusiasm of the student body.

in alternate seats will prove most effective.

The Shaker Peppers were organized and proved active throughout the athletic seasons last year under the leadership of Mary Kral. This group arranged several entertaining skits for pep rallies. This year their seemingly spontaneous exuberance has been carefully planned.

One of their activities was to make more than 100 pom-poms for the Heights game. Arrangements are now being made for the Shaker Peppers to sit together and wear in alternate order, red and white gloves. This same massing of the school colors will be followed during basketball games, where red and white shirts worn by Peppers

There are about 300 volunteers to give aid to the class representatives and sparkplug the demonstrations of exploding enthusiasm and spirit at the games. The class representatives are Wendy Williams and Sharon Ganim, sophomores; Roz Beiderman and Mary McClellan, juniors; and Marty Seaman and Mary Restifo, seniors.

Shaker Leads Ohio In Merit Scholars

Shaker students who qualified for the final examination to be held December 6 are Susan Bloomenthal, Barbara Brattin, Eric Carson, Nancy Donahower, James Friedman, Donald Golden, Donald Goldhamer, Susan Griswold, Barry Handon, Charles Hoover, John Hopper, Lawrence Kahn, Linda MacEachron, Barbara Margulies, Mary Moore, Donald Rice, Herbert Rosenthal, Ronald Roth, Jeffry Schwartz, Eliot Tramer, Phillip Weiss, and Bruce Wolf.

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Pete "Baldy" Weiss uses the services of a downtown hair-restoring salon. Hurry, girls! Pete is selling the last curly strands of the hair he was (not) born with. The price is only \$2.00 per six-inch strand.

A student new to Shaker has enrolled in the early morning Russian-by-television class—Nikita Kruschev.

Once again hidden talent is discovered in Shaker's ivy-covered walls. Linda Nelson can write backwards and upside down all at the same time.

Miscellaneous Observations and Thoughts:

There has been talk lately about changing Shaker's fight song from "Navy Blue and Gold" to the U. of Michigan fight song "The Victors."

Here is a math problem: How many combination locks are there on locker 2248?

Answer. One, but on October 10 there were twelve locks on that one locker. This raises questions: Whose locker is 2248? Who put the locks on? Who took the locks off? Will the student named Who please send the answers to these questions to the Shakerite office.

Rumor has it that in its next half-time show, the Shaker Heights High School Marching Band will form a giant amoeba.

Song Analyses:

The guy in the little Nash Rambler may have wondered how to put his car into second gear, but the truth is that he tied a chain from his car to the Caddy.

Is it true that a giant sang "Hands Across the Sea?"

Don't believe that "To Know Him Is to Love Him"—There are lots of people I know well, and that's why I hate them.

The song, "Tears on My Pillow" is a watered down version

"The End of Time" is the letter "e."

The person who is both disappointed and punctual heaves a "Sayonara."

The KYW weather song is fast becoming Number One in Cleveland.

Scientifically speaking, your best bet to finding "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" is "Thunder Road".

"It's Raining Inside" by the Platters is a big hit with people who have leaky roofs.

Students who have gone from an "F" to Average, find the album "Victory at C" pleasant background music.

Wedding Bells Ring For Shaker's Nurse

No ache is too small to receive special attention and kindness from our school nurse. For this reason and many others, sincerest congratulations go to her on her recent marriage.

Mrs. Bruno John Kotarski (nee Miss Barbara Hlavin) was married on October 18 at 10 o'clock in the morning. The ceremony was held at Our Lady of Peace Church, and a reception followed at the Alcazar Hotel. The couple then flew to Tides Inn in Irvington, Virginia, where they spent their honeymoon.

The bride is an alumna of Ursuline Academy and St. Alexis School of Nursing. She did graduate work at Western Reserve University before joining the Shaker High faculty. Mr. Kotarski graduated cum laude from Rider College in Trenton, New Jersey, and has his master's degree from Duquesne University. He is now employed as a CPA for the Goodrich Gulf Chemical Company.

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Symphonies and Skating Rink Mean Entertainment to Local Teen-Agers

What is there to do that is inexpensive and yet available to teen-agers? Plenty, if one knows where to find it. For the athletic, there are such sports as ice skating and bowling. For those who prefer to take their recreation easily, there is plenty of good, live drama to be found in Cleveland. For those who appreciate culture, there are many spots where this can be obtained.

Recently opened is a plush bowling alley called Northfield Lanes with 40 alleys to accommodate more bowlers. It includes a restaurant and diversions such as billiards.

Starting on October 24, bike races will be held daily at the Arena with competing champions from 11 countries. They sprint at 8:00 evenings and 1:30 for matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

Those who are interested in exploring more of Cleveland's industrial sections can take the boat tour down the winding, picturesque Cuyahoga River.

The Cleveland Art Museum with its new addition is one of the most outstanding museums of its kind in the United States. Those who think that the old museum is just a collection of dusty paintings several centuries old should lunch in the new modern restaurant, or on the patio in warm weather, and stroll through the Fine Arts Garden or one of the galleries of recent art. The newly built Museum of Natural History and the Health Museum afford opportunities for profitable entertainment also.

Shakerites who are devotees of jazz will be glad to know that the Modern Jazz Room, East 4th and Huron, has Sunday matinees from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. for those who are under 21 and interested in jazz, with the same performers as for the regular evening sessions.

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Many Shaker Instructors Improve In Education and Teaching Skills

Every year, some of the teachers make trips to further their experience and education.

Mr. Senft and the counselors attended the National Convention of College Admissions Counselors in Toledo on October 11-13. On November 11 they will attend the State Convention at Oberlin College. Here they will discuss college admission. On September 21 and 25, Mr. Rupp went to Princeton, New Jersey; he will be going there again for College Board meetings.

A teacher may also go as a guest of a college, as Mr. Senft has done. On September 28-30, he visited Amherst College. In the past few years Mr. Randall has gone to Princeton, New Jersey, to the College Board office to grade the English College Board examinations. Counselors are regularly invited to many colleges to visit the freshmen from Shaker and to note their academic progress, as was Mr. Morris when he visited the University of Michigan and Ohio State University.

Many of our teachers are working toward degrees. This helps to explain the excellent staff of teachers for which Shaker is noted.

Transportation for these trips is often financed either by the Board of Education, the college itself, or a private foundation.

One of the reasons Shaker Heights High School has such a good scholastic reputation is that our teachers are continually interested in furthering their education for the benefit of themselves and their students.

Girls' Sports Spark

By Nancy Stark

A change has been made in the hockey intramural program which the Girls' Leaders' Club feels will prove beneficial to the attendance at intramural games.

Formerly, hockey players signed up as teams, and co-chairmen scheduled the games between teams in the same class. Under the new policy, classes will play on the same nights, under the same point system, but there will be no set teams. This program will, in all probability, be continued for the intramural sports of volleyball and basketball.

Varsity teams were chosen for the several games which have been scheduled with other schools. The schedule for this hockey season includes games with Orange, Euclid, Old Trail, and Hathaway Brown.

Congratulations to the new members of the sophomore and junior varsity hockey teams.

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Dear Flabby,

My baby boy has just died. Do you think I can get my cigars back?

Disgustingly yours,
Vulgar T. Luria

Dear Harriet,

Why did you try to disguise your name?

Dear Flabby,

Whenever a test is scheduled I get mysteriously ill that morning. My mother says that she won't write me any more lying excuses, and if I stay home, I'll get demerits. What should I do?

Faculty yours,
Kenyon Cramer

Dear Steve,

Forget about your mother; forge the notes and stay home, and relieve the congestion in the halls.

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Stock's Sophs Start Season

By Robert Nolte

Opening their L.E.L. season with two consecutive ties and having a one-win one-loss record in non-league play, the Jay-Vees have started their season with four games that could have been won by either team until the last minutes of the game.

In the season opener, Shaker was losing to Maple Heights 6-0 at half time but came back to win 14-6. The tables were turned in their second game with Brush as the Aces sealed the game in the fourth quarter with three touchdowns, the final tally being 20-6.

"With a little experience and a little more confidence," Coach Ed Stock commented, "these boys could possibly win the Lake Erie League Championship."

Shaker scored early against Heights on a 30-yard touchdown run by Ken Korach and held the Tigers scoreless through the first three quarters. The Tigers came to life in the fourth quarter to score two touchdowns, but the second one was called back on a penalty. This ended the scoring in the game at 6-6.

Parma visited Shaker the following week and the two teams played to a scoreless tie. The Redmen defense kept Shaker from scoring four times after the Jay Vees had penetrated to the Parma fifteen-yard line.

At the same time the Shaker defense held the Parma offense scoreless. Errol Cohen spiked a late Parma rally as he tackled their quarterback behind the line of scrimmage causing a fumble which Shaker recovered. The offense was more polished as quarterback Tom Glantz passed for good yardage. In one series he completed three consecutive passes, two to Gregg Dixon, for two first downs.

Thinclads Capture Four-Team Meet

By David Neustadt

Shaker's cross-country squad has gotten off to a slow start this year in the face of some stiff opposition. The Raiders, although they have been exhibiting excellent running, have lost two matches while winning one.

The Ricemen's first contest was held at Shaker against John Adams during the half-time of the Maple Heights football game. No runner on the spirited Shaker team was able to hold the lead until the end of the race. The well-known John Adams cross country squad came across the finish line in fine form, taking first, second and third places.

The Raiders, fighting hard in their next meet, won a quadrangular victory over Bedford, Brush, and Garfield Heights. This evened the season record at 1-1. On October 7, the Ricemen lost a meet to the speedy Lakewood team.

The Raiders are blessed by many fine runners; among these are seniors Bill Stillwell, Pete Slavin, Tom and John Bergin, and Matt Hatchadarian, junior Stan Levitt, and sophomore Jeff Lincoln.

Raiders Fall to L.E.L. Cellar; Heights and Parma Victorious

By Pete Gibbon

It was indeed a dismal two weeks for Coach Halderman's Red Raiders as the slumping Shaker eleven, after a brilliant early-season showing, found themselves at the bottom of the top-notch Lake Erie League as the aftermath of two straight losses to Heights and Parma, respectively.



Raider quarterback Vic Ippolito is tackled as he attempts to slip through the Heights line. The referee also got in on the play.

A huge throng, upwards of 7,000, jammed the Heights stadium, Friday, October 3, to view the traditional clash between the two hitherto undefeated teams. Scorewise, Shaker was in the game until the last five minutes, but then the bruising Tiger offense finally broke through the smaller Shaker line to set up a safety and a second touchdown that gave Heights a close 14-6 victory.

For the most part during the first half, the ball see-sawed back and forth across the gridiron. The Tigers seriously threatened to score just once as early in the second quarter they drove deep into Shaker territory but the spirited Raider defense held Ippolito could not seem to get the Shaker offense into high gear so the two teams left the field at half-time in a scoreless deadlock. After the intermission, Ippolito faked a punt on his own 45 but was trapped far behind the line of scrimmage to give Heights the ball on the Raider 40. That was all the Tigers needed as big Bob White kept hammering at the Shaker line for short gains that eventually resulted in the first touchdown of the game. As the points after touchdown were no good, Heights took a slim 6-0 lead with the quarter just four minutes old.

The Raiders finally got their highly-touted offense moving as

Karlovee snagged a long Ippolito aerial on the thirty yard line and Goldhamer, on the very next play, burst through the middle of the Heights line to put Shaker in the scoring column. The extra point pass was knocked down so the two teams stood tied going into the final quarter. Shaker's undoing came when Harley Kravitz attempted to sweep end and was caught in the end zone for a safety. This gave the Tigers their margin of victory although they added an insurance touchdown with three seconds remaining in the game.

Friday night, October 10, the Shaker eleven took on one of the best teams in the city, the league-leading Parma Redmen. The Shaker running attack looked like it might get rolling early in the game but a Parma line, averaging over 200 pounds, thwarted any chance the Raiders might have had for a first half score. While the Raider offense seemed to repeatedly run into a stone-wall, a fine set of Parma backs ripped through the Shaker line for enough short gains to give the Redmen touchdowns in each of the first two periods.

Shaker scored its lone touchdown as the pass combination of Ippolito to Karlovec completed an eleven yard aerial early in the fourth quarter. Parma added three more touchdowns in the last half to make the final score 30-6.

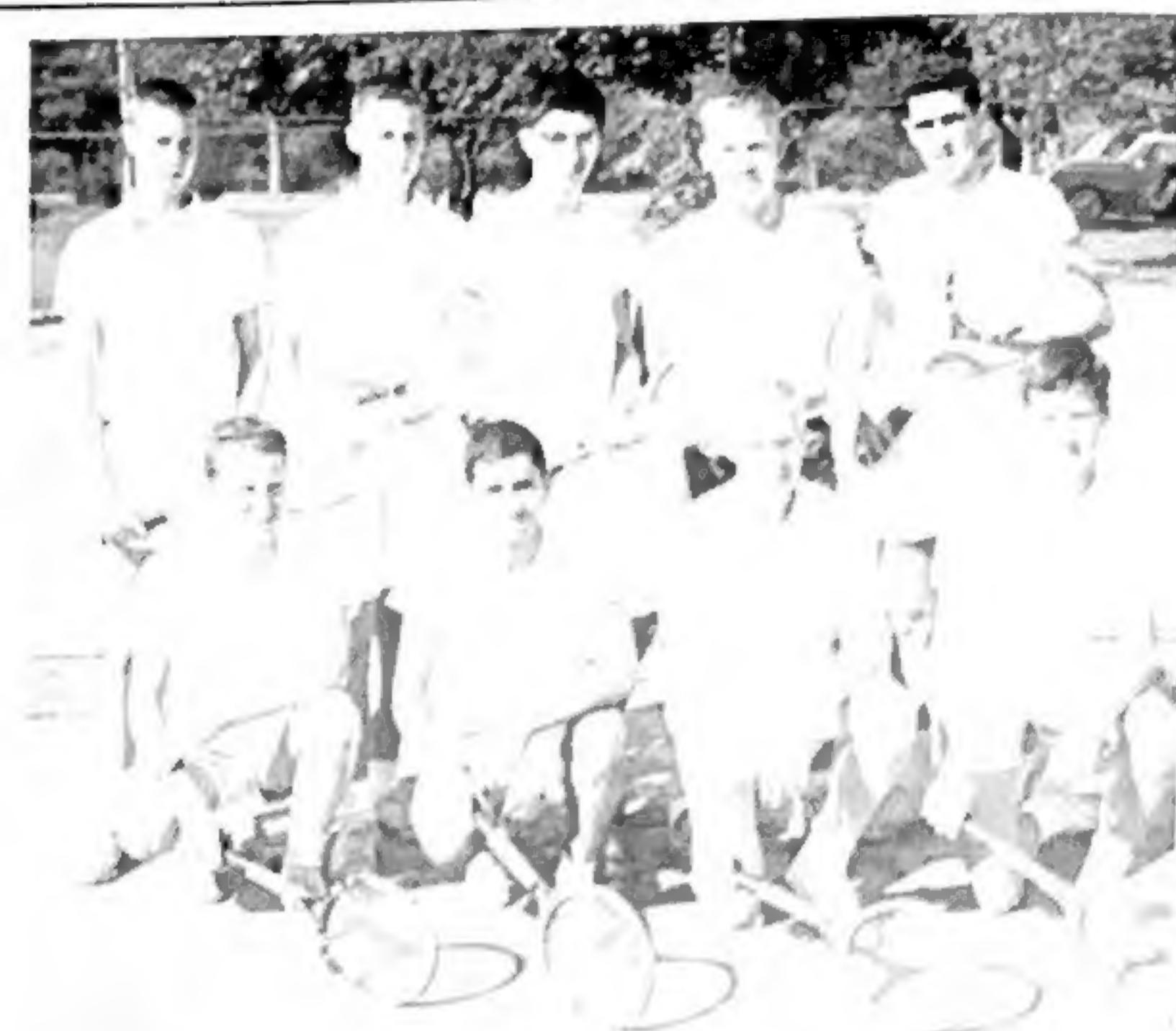
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The Spectator

By Larry Kahn

There aren't very many factors which need consideration in going over our losses to Heights and Parma. In my opinion, the Heights game could have gone either way, but not the Parma game.

In neither game did Vic Ippolito equal his performance in the first three games, this was a major reason for our low offensive totals. The Heights defense was geared to stop Ippolito and they were successful. Fullback Bob White and Halfback Tom Krotine did most of the work for Heights, as Quarterback Larry Benz kept the ball out of the air most of the time. Only one time did the Raiders find the mark, as Ippolito handed off to Roger Goldhamer who went 25 yards up the middle for a touchdown. After Harley Kravitz was stopped in the Raiders' end zone for a safety, Shaker was ineffective.

At Parma the chances for victory got steadily worse as the game progressed. Shaker was outweighed, outplayed, and consequently out-scored. The Raiders didn't score until the fourth quarter, and by that time the game was in the hands of the Redmen.

One boy among our football stalwarts this season seems to be lacking in the publicity he deserves. He has been an outstanding tackle when his ankle has permitted it. He is a member of the accelerated math program, and excels there. His scholastic work is amazing—in his average, the figures are higher than a perfect 5 points, and therefore tie him for the highest rank in the senior class. He plans to go out for wrestling and track this year, which means he will participate in every season. He finds time in between this to be a member of the selective Central Committee. This boy deserves recognition—his name is Ernie Lindsay.

A certain intramural team was grateful to Coach Paul Stark after he came out to the field especially to referee their football game. As fate would have it, the breaks (and the penalties) went against that team and they lost the game. With all due respect to Mr. Stark, a certain Shakerite editor invited him to take a couple of dips in his pool while emerging only once, but Paul Stark—gentleman that he is—insisted on that person going first!

Speaking of consideration, I didn't get a chance to view the end of the Heights game. The Cleveland Heights athletic director, in a complete state of panic, came rushing over to the visitors' bench for the purpose of removing from the field those persons not authorized to be there. As two officers grabbed at me, I showed the gentleman my press card while explaining to him my reasons for being there. Operating intelligently and efficiently under the pressure of the situation, he eyed me and my card and came up with a quick decision—"Get this guy off the field! He's too little to write!"

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